

24 Named To Society As Charter Members

Twenty-four students, including 12 seniors and 12 juniors, will be inducted into the Michael J. Walz Chapter of the National Honor Society as charter members, Sister M. Rosaria, moderator, announced today.

They are Seniors Diane Dunn, Sandra Faykosh, Mary Gladieux, Barbara Jankowski, Sharon Miller, Sue St. John, Sharon Selmek, Bernard Beins, Marty Smith, John Tscherne, Randall Wangler, and James Wiegand.

Junior members are Carolyn Cannaday, Denise Dominique, Diane Gladieux, Joyce Harvey, Mary LaPlante, Sue Schmidt, Sue Snyder, Pat Vislay, James Burns, Rick Dunn, Paul Giltz, and Jeff Marczak.

A list of students who qualify academically was prepared by the office. Students who had an average of 85% (not 84.5%) or better were eligible as candidates for membership.

Each teacher was invited to nominate ten candidates from the list. These were students who the teacher had taught

within the last two years.

The faculty committee then met to determine who will be admitted to the society. A maximum of 12 and a minimum of 9 members will be considered from the junior class and a maximum of 6 with a minimum of 4 from the senior class. The number of members in the society will never exceed 30 members.

Nominations were tabulated and a new list was drawn up consisting of a maximum of 30 and a minimum of 20 seniors and the same number of juniors having the greatest number of nominations.

This revised list was again submitted to each member of the faculty with instructions to rate any student whom he knows well enough on Character, Service and Leadership using a rating scale from one to five.

The induction ceremonies will take place in the future at which time the National Honor Society Insignias will be given

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National Honor Society Scholars



National Honor Society charter members include, from left to right: Row 1—J. Burns, D. Gladieux, C. Cannaday. Row 2—J. Marczak, S. Snyder, M. LaPlant, S. St. John, D. Dominique, D. Dunn. Row 3—R.

Dunn, S. Schmidt, J. Harvey, P. Vislay, J. Tscherne, S. Selmek, M. Gladieux. Row 4—B. Beins, M. Smith, P. Giltz, R. Wangler, J. Wiegand, B. Jankowski. Absent: S. Faykosh.

Recognition Assembly Cites Scholars

Stitch students receiving first or second honors were recognized Friday, Feb. 2, at the bi-annual Recognition Assembly.

To be eligible for first honors, a student must maintain average or above.

An 84.5 or better average is necessary for second honors.

Msgr. Michael Walz, commenting on the reason for a recognition assembly said, "Everyone admires excellence of performance but not everyone is willing or able to achieve it. Those who achieve excellence deserve recognition. Those who do not should at least recognize it in others. That's why we have a recognition assembly."

Sr. Mary Avita, senior class advisor, presented honors to Seniors: Barbara Varkoly, Sharon Selmek, Andrea Molnar, Kathleen Deeds, Karen Hemrick, Randall Wangler, Janice Pollauf, Bernard Beins, Linda Schlageter, Mary Gladieux.

James Weigand, Larry Davenport, Suzanne Salpietro, Judith Ritz, Suzanne St. John, Janice

Kundrath, John Tscherne, Judith Wilson, Mark Giltz, Diane Dunn.

Constance Schmidh, Constance Labiak, Marsha Katona, Heinz Bartsch, Sandra Faykosh, Gloria Ramasocky, Barbara Rettenberger, Bernadine Soltis, Susan Alt.

Honors were awarded by Sr. Louis de Montfort, junior high advisor, to Juniors: Susan Schmidt, Denise Dominique, Carolyn Cannaday, Mary LaPlante, Susan Snyder, Diane Gladieux, Julianna Szabo.

Christine Wangler, Judith Tarjanyi, Suzanne Timar, Lois DeGroft, Paul Giltz, Patricia Vislay, Diane Maros.

Sr. Mary Venard, sophomore class advisor, presented honors to Sophomores: Leslie Dalton, Edward Walker, Patricia Summers, Karen Marvec, Marie Ondrus, Christine Tscherne, Mary Duricek, Anna Christie, Valeria Coehrs, Lucy Vinceze.

Freshmen receiving honors from Sr. Francis Bernadone,

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Rally To End Response '68

Banners, songs, discussions. Has Response '68 affected you? A rally 8th period today in the gym will bring a close to Response '68.

The past few days of questions, answers, and Wednesday's Masses all had a point to get across -- to make the students think about vocations.

"Every time someone men-

tions vocations, you right away think about being a priest or a nun. But there's more to vocations than that. For a student, it means seriously contemplating his future and how he can live it in a Christian way," commented the Reverend John Nowak, assistant principal.

Student speakers will give their impressions about the whole idea of vocations, summing up the days of discussion that took place in religion classes.

"A band will be on the stage playing soc-hop music," said Fr. Nowak. "The chorus will sing songs with the idea that 'You're young, you can do it,'" he added.

The rally will begin with the entrance of seniors and juniors carrying signs and banners made in their Religion classes yesterday.

Math Prelims Next Week

The preliminary tests for the Twelfth Annual Mathematics Contest will be given Thursday, Feb. 29.

All students enrolled in pre-algebra math, plane geometry, advanced algebra, or fourth year math are eligible to enter. The fee is 50¢ per student.

The contest, sponsored by The Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is to stimulate interest in mathematics and further its study.

The top 25 percent of each section from each school take the final test at Bowling Green University or Ohio State University, Saturday, Mar. 16.

Winners will be announced to GTCTM and to each participating teacher Tuesday, Apr. 2.

All finalists will receive certificates. Appropriate awards will be given to the top 5 percent of all students taking preliminaries.

Over 700 Shot Student Body, Faculty Photographed For Nat'l Pix

A picture of the entire student body and faculty which may appear in area newspapers, national magazines, such as *Life* and *Look*, and photographic magazines was taken Thursday morning, Feb. 15, under the direction of Photographer Robert Packo.

The \$24,000 worth of equipment used in taking the picture, mounted on a ladder and placed on the gym rafters, took both black and white and color pictures by remote control.

The equipment was flown in from Tokyo and Washington and was being tested for Nikon cameras.

The picture, which will bring quite a bit of publicity to Stitch and Packo, will appear in the yearbook, *Existence*.

The journalism staffs directed

the entire operation of spiraling the 704 students, starting with the seniors out to the freshmen,



Mr. Robert Packo

around the center of the gym floor where Principal Michael J. Walz sat.

The faculty and journalism staffs stood equally spaced around the outside of the circle of seated students.

After the picture-taking session, which took up the better part of the morning, Packo commented: "Do you know what he mathematical probability is that almost 800 persons remain till for a duration of two seconds for a picture?"

But it was exceptional. I would have never guessed that his thing would have gone off like this. I don't think it could have happened any place but here." And lastly, "Thank you ... very much."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A GIRL AS COUNCIL PRESIDENT?



Remember When . . .

Remember when girls used to be those, shy giggly creatures enveloped in an aura of curls, cologne, and cameos whose high standards and sense of values couldn't have been shaken for the world, much less for a few dollars, or worse yet, just for "kicks." In other words, remember when we girls used to be able to confidently put our coats, purses, and even a change of clothes in the girls' lav, and find it still in one piece when the basketball game or sock hop was over?

That's not so anymore. It seems a few of the less feminine female-types have been tumbling "absent-mindedly" through some of the girls' purses, coats, and other articles and "borrowing" such "minute" things as two dollars from one girls' purse, five from another's, some expensive mascara from another's, and even a coat.

Learn from this unfortunate experience. Don't leave the bait so open as to encourage enticement. Remember there are lurking lasses who are lured by the closed purses, their unknown contents, and the strewn pile of coats. Use the available coat-check rooms. Check your purses in with your coats.

by BARB JANKOWSKI

JOHN'S PLACE



Thanks To Sr. Rosario



Congrats To Honor Scholars

by JOHN TSCHERNE

There's 704 members in the Liturgical Committee. Why do only about 2% show up at the weekly meetings?

"C'mon 'T'!" Let's get those supplements out to the alumni. They're just dust-collectors on Essence's shelves.

Seriously, though, start pushing that patron drive or the yearbook may be pushed back as far as next fall.

What ever has come to our Student Council?

I would like to sincerely thank Sister Rosario for her assistance in breaking the National Honor Society story. She rushed evaluation of grade averages and voting by the faculty so we could announce the Honor scholars in this issue.

Congratulations to every one of these students in the Society. Consider it truly an honor for each one was judged not only on scholastic ability but also on such things as character, leadership, etc. A hearty congrats!!!

Doing Your Part?

Do you know what the biggest group in the school is, having 704 members, which everyone of you is a part of? It's the Liturgical Committee and it needs every one of its members for ideas.

It's not a club. There are no officers. Part of the group meets every Wednesday after school in Room 131.

Suggesting themes for the next week's Mass, discussing the Mass that day, and planning projects to make the liturgy more meaningful to us are a few of the

happenings at the weekly get-togethers.

The posters, decorations in the chapel, handshake of peace, Latin-America theme of the Mass, and all songs used—the committee is behind all of these.

Still it's not a religious different committee but rather student-directed. The only group leaders there are selected on the basis of their talent.

It's open to everyone. If you have anything to say about the Mass or if you want to make the liturgy better, come and help.

Madame President . . .

by BARNEY BEINS

With all the emphasis on equality of the sexes, women are demanding—and getting—positions and honors formerly reserved for men only.

Possibly as a result of this, the girls have asked the question, with favorable and unfavorable replies, of whether girls should be allowed to run for the presidency of the Student Council.

This issue will no doubt be brought up at a future SC meeting. The student representatives will vote on the question. Their positions on the issue will be made known then. Below, students from each of the classes give their views.

Should a girl be allowed to run for presidency of the Student Council?

Bob Vincent, '69: "Yes. I feel that they are qualified for the job. They should be allowed to run because the school is becoming co-educational."

Margaret Semegi, '70: "Yes I do because she might be able to understand different situations better."

Greg Gunner, '70: "She should be able to. She would be able to understand what girls would think more than a boy would be able to."

Sandy Reinbolt, '60: "No, because boys are better at leading things. If a good boy gets in there, he is more stern and strict, and can get things done quicker."

Joe Placucci, '69: "No, because if there is a boy president the kids are more enthusiastic. If a girl is president, a lot of boys and many girls would resent it."

Tony Hornstein, '70: "No. A guy can put across an idea and not back down. A girl might tend to back down and be easier in some things."

Frank Kovacs, '70: "No. The boy has more authority and he can control groups. A boy will not be afraid to say what he thinks, and get things organized and done."

Les Arquette, '70: "No, because a girl can't be as active in as many things and, as a result, won't be as experienced in handling things."

Sharon Wallake, '69: "Yes. I think the girls are not afraid of competition. It is usually the same boys who run for office. I think there will be more different girls running for office and it would give competition to the boys. It would be a good change, and would open up more things to the girls."

Mary Moreno, '68: "No I don't. Because I think it's a man's nature to rule. And I think that all the greatest people in the world were guys."

Terry Nonis '69: "Yes. It would make more competition for guys. It would spur them on to do a better job."

Judy Tarjanyi '69: "Yes. Because if a girl can do the job she should be able to run. Whoever can do the job should be president whether it's a boy or a girl."

John Taylor '69: "Yes. If a girl is as capable as a boy, she should be able to run. But, I doubt if any girl is that capable."

Sue Chechak '69: "Yes. Because it makes more competition for people running. If the girl can do a better job she should be elected. It doesn't matter whether it is a boy or a girl as long as the job is accomplished."

Linda Tscherne, '69: "Yes. Because sex should not have anything to do with who runs for office. There should be more competition between candidates."

There are as many reasons for and against a girl as president as there are people with reasons. Some may be good, other, not so good. You may agree or disagree. But in any case, tell your representatives about it.

Your reasons and choices may affect the future of the Student Council.



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Cards VS. R



Cagers End Seas

The Cardinals will face Bowsher Rebels tonight in sectional tournament game Sylvania's gym about 9 p. The Cards met the Rebels, on before and dropped a 71-51 cision.

Bowsher is paced by tower center Jack Campbell, one the leading scorers in the C League. Other starters for Bowsher are Art Wismer and B Bowers.

The cagers ended their regular season by losing their last five games and finished the season at 3-15.

The Cards lost their 11th game of the season by taking a 71- beating at the hands of the visiting Bowsher Rebels.

Bowsher's 6'-8" Center Jack Campbell completely dominated the game. Campbell scored of his 33 points in the first half while leading the Rebels to 15 point halftime advantage.

The shorter Cardinals were outshot in field goals 27-20.

Jack Parsil led the Stritch attack with 19 points, followed by Barney Beins with 12 and Dave Adamski with 11.

Stritch's Dave Adamski was called for a foul with no time remaining and Fremont St. John Bouvard sank two free throws to give the Stacks a 58 in the Stritch gym.

The Cardinals, who were leading throughout the game, made a gallant comeback in the last three minutes to tie the score 58-58.

After a walking violation against St. Joe, the Cards picked the ball in play and stalled the last shot.

After Tim Healy took an unsuccessful shot from the baseline, Adamski, who was fighting for the rebound, was called for a fatal foul.

Rick Dunn won game scoring honors with 26 points followed by Barney Beins and Jack Parsil with 9 apiece.

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Rebels Tonight

Season With 3-15 Record

The Streaks were led by John Bouvard with 19 points.

Tiffin Calvert handed Stritch another defeat by the score of 72-66 in the winner's gym.

The Cards led Calvert at the end of the third quarter 55-49, but in the fourth quarter Calvert outscored Stritch by 12 points, which made the difference in the game.

High point man for Stritch was Rick Dunn with 20 points. Mike Schmidt had 13 and Barney Beins and Jack Parsil 10 apiece.

Calvert was led by Rod Studer with 20 points.

In the final home game of the season last Saturday, the Clay Eagles took a 47-41 victory over the Cardinals.

The Eagles led most of the way, but had to shut off a late Cardinal comeback.

The Stritch attack was once again paced by Jack Parsil with 14 points and Rick Dunn and Mike Schmidt with 7 each.

The Eagles were led by Bob Revenaugh with 12 points and Mark Selee with 11.

By showing school spirit at the Stritch-Macomber game Senior Diane Dunn won \$10 and a three month subscription to the Toledo Times.

Miss Dunn was picked the Times' Sports Fan of the Week while viewing the game.

She had to identify herself at the paper's circulation office to the paper's circulation office to receive her prize.

Her picture was circled in a crowd scene that appeared in the Times the Monday after the game.

JV's End Season On Losing Note

The JV's lost their last seven games and finished the season with a 3-15 record.

Bowsher's Rebels invaded Stritch and edged the JV's 49-45. The Cards trailed the entire game and had to stage a comeback, but time ran out on them.

The JV's then traveled to Woodward and lost 56-40 to the sharpshooting Polar Bears. Ed Walker contributed 10 points for Stritch.

Freshman Mike Schmidt scored 16 points to no avail as the JV's went down to defeat at the hands of much taller Macomber five 43-34.

Joe Moore was top scorer for the Cards with 11 points as Fremont beat the JV's 42-34.

The Cardinals were outplayed by Maumee and fell 39-26 on Feb. 9.

Frosh Participate In Wrestling Match

The freshman grapplers wrestled in the St. John's Catholic Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 28.

The six schools who participated in the tournament were St. John's, Central Catholic, Lima Central Catholic, Fremont St. Joe, St. Francis and Stritch.

Joe Bergman, (133); Art Quiriga, (138); and Dave Matzinger, (175), all took first place in their weight divisions, while Mike Kamelesky, (165), took a second.

Reed Crowned District Champ

Reilly's Raiders Finish With 5-3 Record



Coach Pat Reilly



District Champ Dave Reed

Junior Dave Reed advanced through the sectionals then to the districts undefeated and will compete for state honors today and tomorrow in Columbus.

The season ended for the team with a record of 5-3.

After winning his semi-final match against Ed Fiber from Fremont St. Joe, Reed said, "I can't believe it. It hasn't hit me that I'm really going to state. I just can't believe it."

Reed went on and won his match in the finals against Gary Russel from Ashland 4-3.

Chuck Gould and John Fuzessy were eliminated from the district competition: Gould 2-0 by Denver Beck, district champ from Whitmer and by Bob Bohis from Maumee who took a fourth; Fuzessy by third place finisher Ron Feltner from Sandusky.

The grapplers evened their record at 3-3 when they lost to the Bedford Mules 25-14.

Bedford was never behind as they took the first five matches when Ron Veres, 105, and Jim Enck, 135 were pinned.

John Fuzessy, 114, Bob Sheehy, 122 and Dan Griffith, 129, were decided 5-4, 5-1, and 4-1 respectively.

The Cardinals got on the scoreboard when John Dusseau, 140, won his match 4-1; but they dropped the next two as Al Moran, 147 and Ralph Matzinger, 156, both lost on decisions.

The Redbirds, determined to make a good showing, won the last three matches when Dave Reed, 167, and Dave Boes, heavyweight, won by decisions and Chuck Gould, 177 pinned.

Freshmen Defeat St. Francis To Win CFIT Close Season With Impressive 9-3 Record

The frosh coached by Mr. David Glinka, won the Catholic Freshmen Invitational Tournament championship and a trophy by defeating Central and St. Francis in tournament games.

They played against Central on Jan. 28, at Central. The

little Cards won 56-46 which put them up against St. Francis for the championship. They came out on top again with a score of 43-42 and won the CFIT

The baby Birds defeated Northwood Jan. 17, 42-35. High scorer was Bob Gunner with 13

points. Bob Brown came up with 10 and Gladieux 8.

Again the Frosh came out on top when they defeated Waite 37-30 on Jan. 23 at Waite. Brown was high scorer again with 11 points.

Feb. 1 the team played fassett at Stritch and won 41-34. Gunner came up with 15 points and Brown with 13 points.

Their last scheduled game was with Perrysburg on Feb. 6 here at Stritch. They won 36-30.

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Got That Uneasy Feeling, Boys?

★ Leap Year Makes Those Tables Turn ★

by JUDI TARSHA

Boys, have you noticed that girls around school are a little more cheerful these days?

Have you detected a sly look in their eyes whenever they gaze at you?

Have you been feeling uneasy lately because you have a sneaky suspicion that you're being sized up for something?

Unless you're totally blind or completely ignorant to the ways of girls, you should have answered these questions with a terrified "YES!"

But, just to give you boys a fair chance, it might be well to warn you just what's going on.

You see, from the beginning of time, boys have always had the privilege of pursuing girls, asking them out for dates, and, eventually, proposing to them. And, likewise, for years girls had to suffer through, patiently waiting for the boys of their dreams to notice they're alive, and then to put up with going when and where the boys wanted to.

Well, don't press your luck, boys. The tables are about to turn. That's right! This happens to be leap year; and on February 29th the barriers on girls are finally being lifted.

Stritch girls can use this day to their advantage in many ways. For once they can ask a boy for a date without any feelings of

are bound by the customs of this special day to accept any proposal of marriage they may receive.

As the day comes nearer and nearer, more and more girls are beginning to prowl, with hopes of capturing a sweetheart of their very own choice.

Since I am sure that no gentleman around here would even consider turning a girl down, perhaps I can give you boys a few signs to watch out for.

Since girls never do anything obvious to get a boy's attention, you must become aware of their advances through their sweet, subtle approach. For instance, opening up your locker and finding a girl hiding in there, smiling out at you would be one indication that she is a bit interested in you. Or if she runs down the hall 90 miles a minute then comes to a dead stop right in front of you and suddenly faints, you can also be safe in assuming that she's got a little something for you.

So I wish all you boys good luck, and try to cheer up. When Feb. 29 has passed, you won't have to worry about all of this for four more years. Unless of course, one of Stritch's thoughtful girls proposes to you.



forwardness. And on Feb. 29 the problems of any girls who have the dreaded fear of becoming old maids will be solved, since boys

CURLEY CUES IN

Interests In Foreign Language Surveyed

by MARY CURLEY

Foreign languages rarely get the mention that English does. Yet they play an important role in our American culture.

I interviewed the language teachers and asked them these questions about foreign language study.

WHY DID YOU TAKE THIS PARTICULAR LANGUAGE COURSE IN COLLEGE?

Sister M. Venard: "I majored in Latin on both the undergraduate and graduate levels because our community needed more trained language teachers for our high schools; and I always found the study of foreign languages intriguing and rewarding. I considered Latin the key to many modern languages since it is the 'mother' of most of the tongues of Western Europe and of their linguistic offspring in the Americas."

Sister M. Janeen: "I enjoyed studying Latin in high school enough to pursue it in college."

Miss Julie Harshman: "Since I had two years of French my freshman and sophomore years of high school and since there were excellent professors in college, I took French in college."

Sister M. Ferdinand: "I began taking this course as a requirement for my Bachelor of Arts Degree. I became interested

WHAT IS THE EFFECT ON STUDENTS: EDUCATIONAL OR ENTERTAINING?

Sister M. Venard: "Its ever-challenging study can supply the student with an understanding of what language structure is. Its role as a conveyor of culture and civilization in general assures its importance for the thoroughly educated person."

Much of our art, many of our principles of law and government, the greater part of our vocabulary, and most of mythology are Roman or Greco-Roman. No other language can offer such a wealth of fundamentals for either language or historico-social studies."

Sister M. Janeen: "Latin serves as a culture, discipline, and language study for the students dedicated to the Latin language."

Miss Julie Harshman: "French is both educational and entertaining. Educationally, students have gone on to college and placed highest in language entrance tests. A girl placed fifth in the state last year in French."

Sister M. Ferdinand: "The value of knowing the Spanish language is beneficial as well as challenging and enjoyable."

ARE STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC?

Sister M. Venard feels that the percentage of her Latin I, III, and IV students are intrigued by the challenge Latin offers.

Sister M. Janeen: "Students who love language study and enjoy an intellectual challenge enjoy Latin; for others, the daily grind is a bit too demanding."

Miss Julie Harshman: "Students are more enthusiastic now than ever as is evidenced in the increased interest in the activities of Le Cercle Francais."

Sister M. Ferdinand: "Many students at CSHS take this course seriously. They are enthusiastic, studious, and ready to meet the many challenges of learning a foreign language."

\$2500 Opera Scholarship Granted To Music Director

Zaugg Plans To Resume Operatic Studies



Mr. J. Philip Zaugg, Jr.

For the first time in two years, Mr. J. Philip Zaugg, Jr., music director, will be able to resume his studies in voice.

Mr. Zaugg won a \$2500 opera scholarship in the Grinnell Brothers Opera Scholarship auditions, Jan. 22, in Detroit.

The 27 entrants from Ohio and Michigan were required to sing an aria of their own choice. Seven finalists were then selected who sang an aria chosen by the judges. Normally one winner is selected from these finalists. However, in this case, there was a tie. The two contestants sang a third time and the judges chose Mr. Zaugg.

Commenting on the award, he said, "Winning this opera scholarship is a great honor for me. It's very encouraging when people as important in the opera business as these judges take the time to give suggestions and help, (as well as lots of beautiful money!)"

He went on, "It can be compared to Vince Lombardi's assistant telling you that you definitely should play football professionally and then going on and telling you what position is best for you and which team needs you now."

Mr. Zaugg plans to use the scholarship money for vocal coaching, (learning opera roles suited to his voice), studying Italian, and accompanist fees. He would also like to use part of it to fly to New York City to audition for opera and/or musical comedy.

Originally, Mr. Zaugg wanted to be a professional oboist. He played oboe with the Toledo Orchestra for 13 years.

He always liked to sing, but didn't become seriously interested in singing until his mid-college years. While at the University of Toledo, he was a

CYO To Hold Trip

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual trip to New York June 10 to 15. Included in the trip will be visits to Madison Square Gardens, the United Nations, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and three Broadway shows.

The trip, sponsored each year by the CYO, will cost \$130. Interested people may contact the CYO office.

member of the TU Touring Chorus. His first big vocal roles were in two college musicals, "Oklahoma!" and "Kiss Me Kate."

Since then he has professionally soloed with the Toledo Choral Society, the Adrian College Chorus, the Detroit Downriver Chorus, the Rackham Symphony Chorus, and the Detroit Grand Opera Association's Overture to the Opera.

This is the first scholarship Mr. Zaugg has won for voice. He was a finalist in the same competition in 1966.

In high school, he won scholarships to the Cleveland Institute of Music and the National Music Camp for oboe.

Deb's Dilemma: Dressin' In Dark

Any kids who were convinced that they were "seeing things" when Junior Debby Huskisson recently strutted through the halls can cancel all their appointments with an eye doctor.

The things they saw were really there.

Debby recently came to school with two different types of loafers on and came another day with one over-the-knee sock turned inside out. She almost died of embarrassment when she discovered her mistake, and laughed at all the second glances she received throughout the day.

Debby now finds that having a light on in the bedroom in the morning helps tremendously.

Recognition Assembly

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freshman class advisor, were: Michael Goetz, Joseph Klingler, Daniel Mihalik, Carol Pollauf, Kirk Packo, Ruth Kiss, Lynn Hoeflinger.

Karen Gargac, Michael Douglass, Wendy Langenderfer, Thomas Gladieux, Michael Momenie, Deborah Watkins, David Dusseau, Richard Maas.

The seniors led the school with 16 per cent receiving first honors. In the junior class 8.6 per cent received first honors; 5.8 per cent of the sophomores, and 8.1 per cent of the freshmen were awarded a first honor ribbon.

More students earned second honors, as was shown when 55 per cent of the senior class, 40 per cent of the junior class, 37 per cent of the sophomore class, and 25 per cent of the freshman class were presented with second honors.

Computer Confusion

Frosh Stage First Dance

The freshmen enjoyed their first dance Jan. 19, and collected a total of \$73.50. Instead of telling you about it, let's take you back and show you what might have happened.

"There he is!"
"Oh no! That can't be him! I don't believe it!"

Two girls had just walked into the cafeteria on the night of the long-awaited Computer Dance. The girls were wearing their numbers and waiting for the boys with the same numbers.

"This has to be a joke!"
"It can't be. He's wearing the same number you are."

"If we could have found out who our partners were before we came . . ."

"But that's the object of the

dance—a surprise partner."

"Surprise is right! What am I going to do?"

The other girl laughed and said, "I wouldn't mind having him for a partner."

"Well, you can have him." Just then the class moderator walked over to the girls.

"What's all the fuss? I thought we made it clear that if we had this dance that there wouldn't be any discrimination."

"But . . ."

"How do you think this poor boy would feel if he knew you were talking about him like this?"

"But . . ."

"Now I want you to go over, introduce yourself, and dance with. By the way, who is he?"

"My brother!!!"

Tips Given For Summer Jobs

Interested in summer employment at a resort or perhaps as a NASA employee or any of the 15,000 openings ranging from "fun jobs" to career oriented jobs?

If you are, keep your eyes posted to room 131's bulletin board, where a copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide will be posted.

The guide gives salaries, age limits, job descriptions, number of openings, dates of employment, and names of persons to whom applications should be addressed.

Any student so oriented should at least look into it a little deeper and perhaps he may end up filling out an application as an airline employee.